

## GAS ATTACK MADE ON WALL STREET

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**SUB-TREASURY      ESCAPES**  
**Only a Pacifist Descent on Fi-**  
**nancial Section During**  
**Noon Hour.**

A little group of wilful and lawless persons, who yesterday, hurled a verbal gas bomb across the street at J. P. Morgan & Co. without apparent damage to the building, shook sundry flags at the United States Sub-Treasury Building, also without apparent damage to the Government, furnished a pleasant half hour's vaudeville show for thousands of Wall Street clerks, and then, after a brief chase out for lunch and finally were chased out of the city.

Also the pacifists encountered a Trojan in the Rev. Dr. Wilkinson, known far and wide as the "Bishop of Wall Street." Dr. Wilkinson, who was engaged in his noon hour occupation of preaching the gospel to the Wall Street crowds, laid aside his occupation long enough to demonstrate to the pacifists that he was not too proud to fight and that he wore an American flag in the buttonhole of his clerical coat for other than

Benjamin Joseph, 41, of Danville drove to the municipal district and soon drew a good sized crowd. Miss Mygatt received a respectful hearing—probably because of the fact that she is a woman. She ducked neatly behind the sandbag of her desk when an interrupter asked what she thought about Americans who had been killed in the Union campaign. "I do not think it is nice of any man to interrupt a lady," she declared, and lighted a cigarette.

fight against the surrender of the Government of the United States to Wall Street and insisted that if the country were thrown into war the privileged wealth of the nation be first taken before men are conscripted. He argued that Wall Street desired this country to enter the war to protect American financiers who have lent money to the Allies and to aid American ammunition makers. He advocated a referendum vote on war. "One thing you can be certain of

ated by the financiers of Wall Street. Wilkins's question of what to do about the U-boat crisis was repeated to Marsh. "I consider it more important to fight against special privilege in America than to engage in war against poor beaten Germany," he declared. Argument between the two speakers waxed hot, to the amusement of the audience, which leaned strongly to Dr. Wilkins's side and which supported him by cheers.



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